

Omesis of the Agriculture Club are seen here discussing plans for the Father and Son Banquet to be held on the campus, May 3. Shown above are Raymond Butt, Byron Cooper, Melvin Karr, and Robert Wade on the back row. George Lockridge, Daryl Johnson, and Mr. F. B. Houghton, sponsor, on the

Dannen's Dr. Wilson to Speak At Ag Club Banquet on Friday

Dr. Chase Wilson, director of research at Dannen Mills, Incorpor-ated, will speak at the annual Ag Club award banquet which will be held at the Union, Friday, May 3, at 6 p. m.
Guests will include the fathers of the Ag Club members, noted

During the April 17 meeting of

the club was to be put on probation

In the past there have been many

organizations which have popped

that the club should maintain a

membership of 25 during its forma-

ber should fall below 25 it will be

the prerogative of the Senate to

terminate the organization.

'Behind the Birches'

By Miss Mattie Dykes

Wins Rating in Contest

"Behind the Birches," a history

Dykes, has been awarded third

the national convention of the press

'Behind the Birches' makes

er of the national organization.

livestock breeders, and other*

pecial guests.

Awards to be given at the ban. Young Democrats quet include the livestock judging Present Petition awards and the Dannen Agriculural Award.

Jim Merritt, Rex Craig, and the Student Senate a petition for committee. Don Scheib, Bob Young Democrats. The petition and Mr. Gilbert Whitney. Bush, and Vance Whitehill make newly written constitution were re-Members of the program commitstudy. Constitutional changes were president of the organization. tee are Byron Cooper and Paul only minor, but it was decided that

Special guests include President for its growing period on campus. W. Jones, Dean Charles E. Koerble, Mr. Everett W. Brown, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. Keith Byergo, Mr. E. C. Walker, Mr. Don Hollingsworth, Mr. Lee Martin, Mr. A. J. Dinsdale, Mr. Merlin Carstenson, Mr. Dale Bellows, Mr. Forest Dowden, Jr., Mr. Joe Madden, Mr. Melvin Bullock, Mr. Harold Hull, and Mr. M. E. Ford.

The Ag Club sponsors are Mr. Floyd Houghton and Mr. Myles C. Grabau of the agricultural depart-

Concert Jazz Is Assembly Feature

Concert jazz will be featured in the May 9 assembly by the College National Federation of Press Wo-Progressive Jazz Band, under the men. direction of Mr. Earle I. Moss of the music division.

Several numbers on the program women in San Antonio, Texas, the were aranged by members of the week preceding Easter. Miss Dykes band and Mr. Moss. Jerry Troxell's arrangement of "Theme from Concerto for Doubles," by Ralph Herman, and Dave Hol. a book of perhaps wider interest. land's arrangement of "St. Louis Blues" will highlight the program Northwest Misouri State Collège J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. of modern music.

Other numbers on the program include Buddy Morrow's arrangement of "Night Train"; "Stereophonic," unusual in that it features a flute quartette; "Gower Street as president and as treasurable for of the past four years, has previously served as president and as treasurable for of the past four years, has previously served as president and as treasurable for of the past four years, has previously served as president and as treasurable for of the past four years, has previously served as president and as treasurable for of the country's leading night clubs, army installations, ballrooms and Mr. Dieterich, Horparticular style, but what is most important is that he can change important is that he can change Other numbers on the program by Frank Comstock. Gambol,' who arranges for the Les Brown Orchestra; and Stan Kenton's arrangements of "Minor Riff," "Artistry Jumps," "Southern Scandel," and "Jersey Bounce."

Barbara Stuber is the featured vocalist, singing "My Funny Valentine," "That's All," and "Tenderly." Other members of the band include Vernon Jenkins, Kathryn Clark, Deon Jenson, Jerry Troxell, Richard Pixler, Everett Boyer, Lee Traster, Dave Holland, Galen Vogel, Richard Ryther, Richard Bauman, Robert Kurtz, James Mc-Intyre, George Green, and Gary Jones.

The band was recently on tour with the FTA visiting several area high schools.

Returns for Parents' Day

Weldon Dowden, a 1956 graduate,

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Pastor to Give 'Pop Concert'

AAUP Members To Honor Scholars

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold their annual Honors banquet, Friday, May 10, in the Union.

Honorees will be the four highest ranking students in scholarship in each of the four college classes and the two seniors having the highest four-year records in scholarship. Invitations will be sent out today to the honorees.

English department, will give the card. Tickets for the dance to be Honors address. Her subject will held from nine to one Friday 17 in special session for the pur-Honors address. Her subject will held from nine to one Friday pose of swearing in the new stube "Invest or Squander Your Leg- night, May 3, can be purchased dent body president and new sena-

are Miss Vida Dunbar, Miss Mat- couple. Bill Waters are on the invitation recognition was presented by the tie Dykes, Dr. J. G. Strong, and

the decoration committee ferred to a committee for further man of the biology department, is

Miss Lois Simons **Resigns Position**

up over night and vanished just as Miss Lois Simons, quickly. It was therefore decided student activities, has resigned to return to her alma mater, Winona State College, Winona, Minn. Miss tive period; if, however, the num-Simons will be the college regis-

> She came to the College in 1954 after two tours of duty in the U. S. Navy. She has been adviser to the Union Board and the Social Committee and has been the coordinator of the campus calendar of social activities.

Her home is in Marshall, Minn. of the College by Miss Mattle M. Union Board and the Social Com- of dance music. With the backmittee, Miss Simons has also serplace in the non-fiction division of ved as an advisor to the Student a national contest sponsored by the Senate the past three years.

Several Attend Dinner The announcement was made at For Kansas City Alumni

Several representatives of the College attended the annual dinwas present to receive the honor. First place in the contest went ner of the Kansas City chapter of to a history of pioneers in the West, the College alumni Friday Nance's in Kansas City.

They include President and Mrs. seem like a pleasant place in which Dieterich, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, to live," commented one critic of and Mr. and Mrs. Everett W.

> it" at the meeting. The Prese

Tony Is Also to Play for Dance In Men's Gym Starting at Nine

Tony Pastor and his orchestra will present a "pop concert" for the general student body on Friday, May 3. at 4 p.m. in the main auditorium. Pastor and his organization have also been contracted by the College Social Committee to play for the "Big Name" dance to be held the same evening.

Tickets for the hour-long concert Student Senators are on sale now on first floor and can be purchased for a quarter Begin New Duties Miss Estella Bowman, of the and the presentation of an activity On the committee for invitations organizations on campus for \$3 per cers.

Can Play Any Type



able music in light of the fact that In addition to her work with the his aggregation can play any type ground of experience that the Pastor group has, anyone attending can be sure of having an enjoyable

> Tony's records have sold in the millions and his band has been known for many years as one of the truly big name bands in the country. Pastor entered into the musical spotlight with the great Artie Shaw band; and after singing and playing with the Shaw group, he started out on his own.

Has Traveled Widely

He traveled about two million miles, and his band has played at most of the country's leading night that he is playing.

mittee that the student body en- non Jenkins, tympani. tions or by attending the dance.

Everett Brown Speaks To Career Day Audience

Field Services, gave the main ad- of his life to the work which dedress at the Excelsior Springs scribes the first six days of creahigh school during the third an- tion and of Adam and Eve's happlnual "Career Day". Mr. Brown ness in the Garden of Eden. The impressed upon the students the composition ends with a paeon of advantages of continuing their ed- praise to the Creator. "The Creaucations on into College. It was tion" was responsible for the foundtwo years ago, at the school's first ing of many singing societies in career day, that Dean Charles Germany and equalled the popular-Koerble was the guest speaker.

The Student Senate met on April from any member of the social tors and the electing of new offi-

Senators sworn in by Art Buckingham, retiring president, were Pastor and his group are sure to Larry Brown and Nancy Young, Mr. William T. Garrett, chair- give a full evening of fine dance- sophomores; Harlan Higginbotham and Bill Morse, juniors; Wayne Jackson and R. D. Burns, seniors. The new president, Jerry Overton, was sworn in by Buckingham and presided over the remainder of the meeting. Norma Long is the new vice president of the Council.

Sponsors Are Selected Joyce Ely was elected secretary and R. D. Burns was elected treasurer. Dr. Charles Koerble and Dr. Sterling Surrey were selected as sponsors of the Senate.

The Social Committee slate for the following year was accepted by the Senate. Committee members are Larry Sheldon, Beverly Conway, Donnie Kixmiller - sopho-mores: Sybil Sims, Reg Watters. Mary Elien Watkins, Merle Sorenson-juniors; Woodson Moore, Diana Gates, and Bob K. Jamesseniors. Bob James was appointed chairman of the committee.

To Give Pop Concert

Plans are being made by the Senate and social committee for the all school spring dance, May 3, with Tony Pastor's band. The dance will be held in the men's gym. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. Pastor's band will give a pop concert at 4 p.m., May 3, in the main auditorium.

Part of the expenses for the dance will come from ticket sales; the other part will come from the social committee budget, which every student pays into when hepays his other registration fees.

Chorus to Present 'Creation' Tonight

The College Chorus, under the his style to fit the type of music direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will present "The Creation" for The College social committee the Maryville community tonight has brought Mr. Pastor to this at 8:15, in the First Christian campus at considerable expense Church. The Chorus will be accomfor the benefit of the entire student panied by Gerhard Krapf, organist; body. It is the belief of the Com- Peggy Ann Bush, pianist; and Ver-

loys hearing a big-name band, and Singing the solo roles will be therefore each individual student Marilyn Maxwell, soprano; Don should make an effort to back the Herren, tenor; and Charles Hagee, endeavor either by helping the baritone. "The Creation" was re-Committee with plans and decora- cently presented in an all school assembly.

The oratorio was written by Franz Joseph Haydn, an 18th century composer, who gained international fame for his instrumental composing of "The Creation." Haydn des Mr. Everett Brown, director of voted three years of the latter part ity of Handel's "Messiah."



Weldon Dowden, a 1956 graduate, visited the chemistry department, Parents' Day, April 18. Weldon is employed in the synthetic rubber plant of Phillips Petroleum Complant. Back Stage... A last minute look at the score is taken here by Charles Hagee, baritone; Marilyn Maxwell, soprano; Peggy Ann Bush, pianist; and Don Herren, tenor, before last week's presentation of "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn.



"EDDIE! FODIE BOY! - YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE!

Thank You, Art Buckingham

Two weeks ago at a Student Senate meeting a personality stepped down from the spotlight on the campus political scene. Not much publicity was given to his leaving of the highest zine, "Childhood Education." student office on the campus. In a few years the name "Art Buckingham, President of the Student Body, Northwest Missouri State Learn." Miss Ross returned to College, 1956-'57" will be forgotten, but it is quite unlikely that Maryville April 28. the long hours spent by Art for the betterment of the student body will be forgotten-nor will his personality, and what a personality Art has. He is one of the rare kind of individuals whom you like by just looking at.

Everyone is well aware of the many times that Art has appeared before the students and the general public during the year and of the fine job that he has done in this capacity. More important, though, than these public appearances, are the actions which we, as ordinary students do not see and often do not give credit for. Those long hours spent in those seemingly insignificant chores which make good campus government possible, presiding at Student Senate meetings, contacting class and organizational officers to inform them of their duties and obligations, acting as a liason between the administration and the students, setting a pattern of behavior for the campus—all these and many others are the duty of the Student Body President, and Art has responded magnificently to his inheritance.

There is no monetary reward for these services and obligations, but the job does hold more than its share of abuses and chastisement for minor miscalculations.

Truly, Art Buckingham deserves a vote of thanks from the general student body for the fine job he has done this past year. In view of that fact, it is with pleasure that the Northwest Missourian salutes Art Buckingham, Past President of the Student Body, for a job well done.-Editor.

They're Talking About . . .

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the two pinnings at the dorm . . . the Kappa Delta Pi dinner . . . the art department's display . . . visitors on campus . holes in the streets . . the fine weather of last week.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . three weeks of school left plus one week of final examinations . . . how fearful . . summer school schedules . . . the activity down at the College

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the FTA display on second floor . . . the numerous bake and food sales held recently . . . the social science pop auizzes . . . the botany classes out on campus looking at the trees.

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Forum to Discuss **Progressive Jazz**

A forum discussion on Progressive Jazz will be held in the Union lounge tomorrow, at 4:00 p. m. This discussion will be led by members of the College Progressive Jazz Band, and the participants will try to give answers to such questions as "What is Jazz? Where did it originate? What are some of the jazz masterpieces? ive Jazz differ? Who plays the top jazz in the country and how is jazz different from swing?"

The forum committee has arranged this discussion so that the general student body can be better informed as to what to expect when the Jazz Band produces its concert next Thursday, May 9.

to the general student body.

Neva Ross Goes West

Kansas City by plane April 17 for Los Angeles, California, where she attended the annual study conference of the Association for Childhood Education International.

reporter for several forum discus-

board of the organization's maga-

The theme for this year's conference was "That All Children May

Notice!

Women students who want campus employment next year or during the Summer Session should renew their Work Applications with Miss Simons immediately. This applies to women who now have jobs on the campus as well as to students seeking employment.

Comin' Up

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|--------|---------|-----------|-----------|
| 15:45- | 7:00 FT | Meetin | g |
| 8:45 | "The | Creation, | " College |
| | Choir, | Christiaı | 1 Church |
| 23:30 | Coffee | Hour | |
| | Union | Forum, | Progress- |

Jazz 7:00 Delta Zeta

Golf and Tennis with Warrensburg Baseball double header

with Warrensburg Track meet with

Pop Concert, Auditorium Ag Club Father - Son Banquet

Name band Dance Phi Sig Hell Night High School District Track Meet

Kappa Omicron Phi Tea City University, April 18, and Style Show, Union Lounge All Greek picnic

at Wayne Student

Troxell. Auditorium Phi Sig and Delta Zeta pus. informal Dance

Golf at Graceland 9-10:00 Auditorium

2:30 Faculty Dames Kappa Omicron Banquet, Armstrong's **AAUW** Senior Reception

10-State Track, Tennis, and Golf, Here Club

TEKE Formal, Armory 11-State Track, Tennis, and Golf, Here

> Park nic, College Park

Picnic, College Park 13-Indoor Track Meet at Omaha

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Young Explorer

Returns From Antarctic Regions

By Edna Shell

from the antartic regions, visited on the campus with his friend, Em- were sent from McMurdo to build mett Mason, April 14 and 15. Driv- a permanent camp for the 22 or ing his new Triumph, an English 23 persons who would spend this sports car bought on the west winter at the Pole itself. They left coast, Bill made quite an impres- McMurdo by plane on Thanksgiv. sion on automobile fanciers—male ing Day and stayed on this phase ed to his home in Louisville, Monday afternoon, he pronounced him back as a student next fall. ...

when they served on the same air- period when the sun shines 24 craft carrier in the Pacific in 1955. hours of the day. It was during A coffee hour will be combined to go to the South Pole, more than trouble sleeping, and formed the with the discussion and it is open 100 men on the ship offered their J'Big I' club—I for insomnia. Bill to the general student had: services; but Goodwin was the reported that he had no trouble of only one to be selected. Evident- this kind after working a twelvely many recognized that this was a hour shift. last frontier, for although 11,000 ap-For Childhood Conference plied for permission to go on the win noticed since he left the states

Visited Former Camps

world that Admiral Byrd had set amazed that such antics could up five bases in the past, three of capture American fancy, and more which had floated out to sea as than half of them walked out be-Miss Ross led a group discussion huge fields of ice broke away. Two fore the movie was over. on "Program Planning" and was other explorers had built bases at McMurdo, Shackleton in 1925. Both of these ous in later years, the young ex-For the past two years Miss Ross camps were visited, and some plorer conceded, at the present has served on the national editorial cheese and jelly which were still he understood the feelings of the edible were found in Scott's camp. woodcutter who couldn't see the The present McMurdo base is just forest for the trees.

Bill Goodwin, who is just back up the hill from Shackleton's.

Fourteen men, Bill among them.

Some Formed Big I Club

Although the temperature himself favorably impressed with expected to drop to around 100 be-N.W.M.S., and we hope to have low zero during the antartic winter (our summer), it warms up to Bill and Emmett got acquainted near 40 at McMurdo during the When the call came for volunteers this time that some of the men had

The greatest change Mr. Goodexpedition, only 300 were selected, was the deterioration in musical and of these only 167 "wintered appreciation. He told of attending department, Horace Mann, left over" in the polar area.

Changas City by plane April 17 for when the ship stopped at New It was in this same part of the Zealand. The teenagers there were

> Although his travels and experi-Scott in 1911 and ences may appear more glamor-

Campus Briefs

Senior announcements are being They can be picked up in the Busi- auditorium. Highlight of the eveness Office upon payment of grad-uation fees. Concerto" by Mozart, played by

and science in Benton High School the music division. at St. Joseph. Oscar has a major in mathematics and a minor in

from Blanchard, Iowa, has received were honored with gifts. They were an assistantship in physics at the Betty Cooksey, Lona Lu Babb, University of New Mexico, Albu- Glenda Rice, Bette Cox, Fiona Nelquerque. He will be working for a son, Barbara Gromer, and Karen master's degree in the field of Arms. nuclear physics.

versity, Bloomington, April 26.

Dr. J. Gordon Strong, chairman of the division of physical sciences,

Jennifer Oswald, who was chosen Carey, and Mrs. Aloise Wilkerson. Queen of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Track, tennis, and golf Frolics, recently appeared on the

Miss Lois Simons, Miss Olive De- degree. Progressive Jazz Band, Luce, and Miss Mary Keith told of their last summer's experiences in fessors, Friday, April 26.

Austin Jay has accepted a teaching position in the high school Sig Tau Formal, Elks science department at Richmond. gy beginning the fall semester.

David Penwell, who received his graduate student. 12-Pi Omega Pi Picnic, College B. S. degree from the College last spring, was one of 935 new officers Alpha Sigma Alpha Pic- to be graduated from the U. S. was an Easter visitor in Maryville. Navy's Officer Candidate School, Phi Sigs and Tri Sigs March 1.

Mr. John Smay, chairman of the \$:15 Senior Recital, Wreatha music department, will go to La-

Miss Barbara Julius, pianist, printed and are expected to arrive Kansas City, will be in senior reabout the second week of May cital, 8:15, May 13, in the main Miss Julius with the orchestral ac-Oscar H. Kirschner, a senior from companiment being played on the St. Joseph, will teach mathematics organ by Mr. Gerhard Krapf, of

The Maryville alumnae of-Kappa Omicron Phi entertained the college chapter at the Dream Kitchen Robert Tinnell, a physics senior recently. Seven graduating seniors

Each year the mathematics de-Aletha Mullins, Bill Mullins, partment endeavors to add some-Woodson Moore, Sharon Gabbert, thing new to the Parents' Day exand Shirley Heits were delegates hibit. This term two new projects to a regional conference of Kappa were completed. A "trig tractor" Delta Pi, National Honor Society in illustrating the line value of trig-war- Education for junior and seniors, onometric functions was made by rensburg and Washburn held at Illinois State Normal Uni- Lowell Blank. Ted Ely contributed a project showing the probability

> Kappa Omicron Phi held a specattended a meeting of the Kansas ial formal initiation Monday eve-City section of the American Chem- ning. The new members are Coical Society at Haige Hall, Kansas lene Hughes, Maxine Hull, Peggy McHarg, Sandra Bill, Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Karen Arms, Ruth

Mr. Gary Funkhouser, clarinet-Esther Donat television show, ist, Maryville, and Mr. Jerry Trox-Recital, Jerry KFEQ, St. Joseph. Miss Oswald ell, saxophonist, Maryville, are giv-Horace Mann discussed with Miss Donat various ing their senior recital in Horace aspects of college life on this cam- Mann auditorium, 8:15, May 6. This recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for their music

> Five new members pledged Beta Europe at a meeting of the Amer- chapter of Pi Omega Pi Monday, Phi ican Association of University Pro- April 15. They were Beverly Crater, Joyce Lash, Kay Johnson, Don Moore, and Jack Crawford.

Russell Thompson, a 1956 graduate, is an assistant in the biochem-He will teach chemistry and biolo- istry department at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Russéll reports great interest in his work as a

> Robert Smith, a 1956 graduate, Robert is a graduate assistant in the chemistry department at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Larry A. Jones, who completed Jarvis, Christian Church moni, Iowa, Saturday, May 4, to his work last semester, is employed judge in the Iowa State Music Con- at the Cook Paint and Varnish Company, North Kansas City.



npus Singers to St. Joseph

College Chorus, combining he Community Singers, a horal organization of St. Joresented "The Creation" at High School in St. Joseph, The two groups were nied by a full orchestra e under the direction of Mr. Whitney of the College mu-

pers of the College Chofus the trip included the folsopranos - Kathryn Clark, Davis, Priscilla Drake, Gamboa, Marilyn Fulton, Goodson, Eva Lee Hess, n Hopple, Karen Kinnick, Maxwell, Marjorie Mc-Shirley Noelck, and Bar-

- Suzanne Anno, Shirley aura Bower, Peggy Guthry Inez Howland, Ona Morand Sharon Pittsenbarger; Charles Elliott, Don Herphen Knott, Robert Kurtz. Hagee.

ents Present for Public

speech majors, in cooperith the acting class, are ng their requirements with sentation of two one-act nd an experimental four-act The long play will be pro-Tuesday night, May 14, at n of Mr. Ralph Fulsom,

for the public on Thursit, May 16, at 7:30.

ers of the acting class who licipating in these produce Paul Heavilin, Merle rdith Linn, Bill Lippincott, dmon, Joan Setzer, Del nd Sue Whitford.

Night to Be Held 4 for PSE Pledges

rtained by the Phi Sigma as held in the chapter

Dick Bauman Orchestra,

psilon fraternity were ser NWMSC rthis year's "Who's Who." Bill Geer, Norman Hign, and Jim Roll.

Mabel Cook Talks ta Zeta Sorority

Mabel Cook, home econotructor at the College and of Epsilon Rho chapter of ta, gave a demonstration etiquette at the last meete chapter.

ent, president, conducted ess meeting at which plans impleted for the spring hich was held April 26. ere also completed for the Day tea which was held

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Chancy, Vernon Jenkins;

Gary Jones, Robert Lilley,

Taffit, Roger Reith, Robert

Howe; standing, left to right, Maxine Hull, Charlene Steiner, Beverly

Johnson, Karen Zach, Peggy McHarg; front row, left to right, Sandra Bill, Mrs. LeAnn Frye, Dorothy Evans.

Kappa Omicron Phi to Present **Bridal Fashion Show, Sunday**

A Bridal Fashion Show will be presented by Kappa Omicron Phi in the Union lounge, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. The show will include twenty- the s two bridal gowns worn from 1894 to the 1950's. Two gowns which are send. too fragile to be modeled will be on display.

the acting class, under the Home Ec Majors Give of the speech depart. Discussion on Careers

Several home economics majors r Calvin and Larry Ram-each directing a one-act discussion on "Career Opportuni- Follow each directing a one-act discussion on "Career Opportuni- Following the fashion show, a Mr. Calvin's play will be ties in Home Economics" at a model wedding reception will be d on Thursday afternoon, Mother-Daughter Tea in Savannah held with wedding cakes baked by at 2:30 for the Faculty Monday afternoon. The panel in- Mrs. John Schrier, Mrs. E. V. Ag- Ident; Ron Parrish, secretary; Both one-act plays will be cluded Betty White, Carolyn Henn, ler, and Mrs. James Ray. Floral Rex Craig, treasurer; Paul Turn-Beverly Myers, Romona Hall, and background, flowers for the serv- er, sergeant of arms; E. L. Reed, Donna Anderson with Lovell Hun- ing tables, and the bridal bouquets penny collector; and Monty Mc- the theme for the Alpha Sigma Alziger as the panel leader.

The tea was given by the junior flower shop, Maryville Florists, girls of all the high schools in Andrew County Mrs Puby Larger and Browne's floral shop. The tea was given by the junior drew County. Mrs. Ruby Larson, home economist of Andrew County, was in charge of the tea which was held in the Methodist Church.

Seven Dolphins Attend

fraternity last night. The Phi Dolphin club traveled to Cen- Cox, Maxine Hull, Coleen Hughes; tral Missouri State College at tea—Sandra, Bill, Maxine Hull, Warrensburg last Saturday to at- Mrs. Karen Arms, Mrs. Ruth warrensuitg and Swimming Mrs. Karen Allis, Mrs. scheduled for May 4. work shop. Those who made the light, this semester's pledgtrip were Nancy Kariger, Barbara Evans, Peggy McHarg; displays eccive their informal initia- Benning, Margie O'Connor, Karen Evans, Peggy McHarg: displays— Il Night will begin at 12:30 Hawk, Vicki Prather, Peg Riley, Charlene Steiner, Beverly John-i continue until 6:00 a. m. and Donna Sue Jones. They were mual Phi Sig Orchid Ball accompanied by Miss Joann Harris- son. eld at the Elk's Club May thal and Miss Bonnie Magill.

band, will play for the the Dolphin Club at CMSC. Miss, uate, is presently employed in the Jessie Jutten, sponsor of the club, research department of Phillips members from the Phi was formerly sponsor of the Petroleum Company at Borger, campus organization. Texas.

Mrs. Burton Richey, a Kappa Beta Upsilon Installs Omicron Phi alumna, will be the narrator; Fiona Nelson will be in Officers for New Year chare of the wardrobes; and Mrs.

are to be furnished by Kissingers

General chairmen for the show are Lona Lu Babb and Betty Cooksey. Committee members are the Virginia Howe; tickets—Beverly Johnson, Charlene Steiner and Central Swim Workshop other Kappa Omicron Phi members; script - Barbara Gromer, Seven members of the Sigma Fiona Nelson; decorations—Bette

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Indepedents Hear Mr. Gerhard Krapf

The Independent Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the main lounge of the J. W. Jones Union with Richard Jenkins Russian prison camps he was held City, April 26. in after the war.

put in charge of publicity.

his first talk he told of the condi-ing, leather work and crafts. tions in Germany during the War.

Annual Reception Will Honor Coeds

The annual reception of the American Association of University Women for senior women will be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Nineteen former members of Townsend, May 9, at 8 p.m. Ap- Delta Sigma Epsilon were initiated to attend.

Co-chairmen of the reception are Mrs. T. H. Eckert, president of the wood. local branch and secretary-elect of

Fraternity officers for 1957 were Ruby DeGryse will help with the installed Wednesday following the schlager, and Mrs. Lucille Steinformal meeting of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

The new officers are Alvin Long, president; Keith Collier, vice-president; Ron Parrish, secretary; Vicker, reporter.

Mr. Myrl D. Long, the sponsor.

Names were taken of those chairman.

Thirty-nine Men Go to Kansas City To IA Convention

Four faculty members and thirtypresiding. The main speaker for five students attended the national the evening was Mr. Gerhard convention of the American Indus-Krapf, of the music department, trial Arts Association held in the who spoke on the condition of the Municipal Auditorium at Kansas

A sixteen foot exhibit, sponsored Work Day will be held May 4. by the Industrial Arts Club, was Ken Grout was named chairman used by five students—Walter Marfor the event and Pat Cottrell was is, Clifford Dahl, Albert Groothuis, Stanley Steward, and Eldon Patter-Mr. Krapf spoke to the Club for son — to demonstrate individually the second time this semester. In art metal, plastics, metal enamel-

Mr. Donald N. Valk, chairman of the Industrial Arts department, served as chairman in making arrangements for exhibits at the convention.

Delta Zeta Initiates Former Delta Sigmas

proximately 80 guests are expected recently into the Delta Zeta soror-

Members who were initiated are Mrs. Ralph Hotchkins and Miss Mrs. Albert Bell, Miss Mary Lee Bonnie Magill. In the receiving Bolkin, Mrs. Betty Burke, Mrs. line will be Mrs. Harry Sheetz, Rosetta Reed Clark, Mrs. Barbara president-elect; Miss Chloe Milli- Hudson Cooper, Mrs. Mary Rousch kan, member of Missouri board; Gray and Miss Mary Nell Green-

Miss Joy Groom, Mrs. Mary the state board; and Mrs. Town- Daniels Masters, Mrs. Agnes Steinhauser Miller, Mrs. JoAnn Cutler Miller, Mrs. Beverly Pop Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Neal, Mrs. Caroline Butt Olson, Mrs. Mary Ann Hawkins Pennel, Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Cartney Phillips, Miss Margaret Robinson, Mrs. Betty Curry Yunghauser Vonnahme.

Alpha Sigma Dance Is **Underwater Rendezvous**

'Underwater Rendezvous' was pha spring formal held last Sat-The officers were installed by urday. The Monte Carlo Band played for the occasion.

Norma Long was mistress going to the Ozarks for an annual ceremonies for the program. Bevweek-end outing, May 10-12. Ar- erly Blohm and Beverly Murphy rangements for lodging will be entertained the group with a song following: Publicity—Leanne Frye, made by E. L. Reed, committee and dance number to "The



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Bearcats to Host MIAA Conference Mee

St. Joe to Be Site For Golf Tourney; **Tennis Match Here**

Maryville will be the site of the MIAA Conference tennis and golf meets to be held here May 10 and 11. There is, however, the possibility that the golf matches will be transferred to St. Joseph as the local links may not be available for play.

Tennis coach F. W. Grube will send a strong Bearcat team into the meet with a very good chance of winning. Charlie Adair, Dick Phillips, Bob Alcorn, and Larry Rowley will be entered in the singles play, and the doubles play will see Adair and Phillips team up to form one team while Alcorn and Rowley will form the second.

The Warrensburg Mules, who have lost their championship team of a year ago, will be attempting to regain top honors, but the 'Cats will be going all out to see that this doesn't happen.

According to the performances thus far this year, Springfield and Cape Girardeau will have to be reckoned with as both have stronger teams than they presented last year. Rolla, in the midst of a rebuilding program, and Kirksville are given only an outside chance as both have not proved to be particularly strong.

Who will represent the 'Cats on the links won't be determined until the first part of next week as the weekly ladder tournament will decide the squad Coach Bob Gregory sends against the golfers of the MIAA. Larry Seymour, low man in the Graceland meet, and Gaywill, in all probability, head Gregory's foursome. The other two positions will be fought out between Dick Hargrave, Don Walker, Lowell Reeves, Charles Goff and William

Bearcats to Tangle With Warrensburg In Final Home Tilt

Tremble will face the Mules of nine holes of golf. The winner will Friday in a doubleheader. The total of the four men. Cats will go into the twin-bill to make their last home stand a successful one.

Last Wednesday saw the 'Cats drop both ends of a doubleheader to William Jewell by 9-8 and 8-0 scores. The one run lost was a heartbreaking affair which - saw William Jewell score eight unearned runs, and the second was just as bad. Even though the Bearcats were shut out, seven of Jewell's runs resulted from Bearcat carelessness afield.

Pitchers Ron Cain and Fred Fuhr thus far have been the team's most effective hurlers, but all have pitched creditably. It can't be said that the 'Cats pitche failed by it hasn't. Most of the trouble has come from costly miscues on the part of the defense.

Russ Davenport, Jerry Kemery, and Fred Reeves have been holding up the hitting side of the Bearcat attack, but as the 'Cats have found out, it's hard to win ball games unless you can get the other side out before they score too many runs.

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Caldwell, Bearcat high-jumper, who holds the MIAA record at 6'538", the Drake Relays this year.

Intramurals Swing Into Final Round

The intramural program for meet and the golf tournament.

will be held on May 13, will consist hit the tape first in both events. partly of the 100 yard dash, 220 The thinclads of Coach Ryland yard dash, 440 yard run, and 880 Milner, mainly because of the loss yard run. Field events consist of the broad jump, high jump, and shot. Several relays will be included.

The baseball squad of Neal local links at 4:00 to participate in hopes are not bright.

MIAA Teams Come Random Shots... To Campus May 11 For Annual Event

Northwest Missouri State College will act as host for the 1957 MIAA Outdoor Conference track meet to be held a week from this coming Saturday, May 11. According to the schedule, the preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. with the finals slated to start at 1:30 p.m. The field events will start at 1 p.m.

Cape Girardeau, winner of the MIAA Indoor Conference meet, Kirksville, and Warrensburg are, at the present time, considered the top threats to capture conference laurels. The Indians will bring an outstanding group of distance men to Maryville and will be out to prove that their walk-away of the indoor meet was no accident.

Kirksville, whose strength is vested in a fine array of sprint men, had runners up to Cape in the indoor meet and could, with a little day ends.

The Mules of Warrensburg, with the best balanced team in the conference, will be in contention all the way and will press hard to improve on their fourth place finish in the indoor meet. The Mules, who were only one and one-half holds the MIAA record at 6'5%", points shy of second place, are reand was the only Bearcat to enter garded by many as the team to

Springfield, although not counted upon to make a particularly strong showing, can be expected to capbeing simple, George Simpson. Simpson, who is the son of Chaunland Sorenson, the lad who record- 1956-57 moves into its final round. faculty member, established new you can bet that Milner's thinclads ed the low score against Omaha, Left on the schedule are the track records in both the high and low hurdles in this year's MIAA Indoor MIAA's finest. Conference meet, and there is little Events for the track meet, which doubt that the Springfield star will

> of Bob James, outstanding sprinter, and star 440 man, Wayne Jackson, are not given too much of a chance to finish in the money. It can be Golf for intramurals will be con- assured that Denzil Caldwell, the ducted differently this season. On college's outstanding high jumper, May 15 the four best golfers from will walk away with his favorite each organization will meet at the event, but outside of that, the 'Cats'

Rolla, even though having fin-Warrensburg, here, this coming be determined by the lowest team ished third in the indoor meet, will provide some competition, but at

By RICHARD FLEMING

The Bearcats' baseball squad got off to a good start b beating Central College in the first game of a doublehead on April 16 by the score of 5-3, but after losing the second gam 9-8, they have failed to get back on the winning path. They at Nebraska Wesleyan 3-2, Omaha University 5-1, and Willia Jewel 9-8 and 8-0. Fred Fuhr is the only pitcher who has we a game, a fine six hitter against Central. The pitching on the whole has not been as bad as the scores may indicate, but fielding has been terrible with many costly errors being com mitted at untimely moments.

Denzil Caldwell continues to prove that he is one of the best small college high jumpers in the state and the surround ing area. He has yet to be beaten this year. His best jump of the season so far was the six foot four inch leap in the triangula meet with Peru and Tarkio. He holds the state record with jump of 6-5%.

The Bearcats' track team consisting of only Denzil Caldwe entered the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, on April 26 and 21 The Relays is one of the greatest sporting events in the country

The tennis team has broken even so far this season b luck, come out on top when the losing to Omaha U. 4-3 and beating Graceland 6-1. The teg has a lot of balance and depth. In fact, it probably has as mud depth as many university squads.

> The college track has been very busy the last two week with the Bearcats hosting two track meets along with the Gran River Conference and Nodaway County high school meets.

this time can not be counted upon to make a strong showing.

As the conference meet is only held in Maryville once every six years, Bearcat track followers won't want to miss the opportunity ture both hurdle events, the reason to see the fine array of talent that will be performing on the local track. Although the Bearcats are cey Simpson, Missouri University not rated as the strongest team. will be giving their all against the

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